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6. In 1939 the wealthier people in town were the Jews who were the bankers, directors, and large merchants. In 1945 all of these were gone and the wealthy class consisted of the doctors and lawyers. Doctor Lissert, a very fine surgeon, was the wealthiest man in town. He was a strong Catholic but he refused to have anything to do with politics.
7. Only about 30% of the families had radios in 1945. Telephones were installed only in the larger business places. Only the doctors and lawyers had bathtubs and everybody else had to pay to bathe in the public baths.
8. Practically all of the homes are one-story high, about half having hard metal roofs and the remainder wood shingles. Twenty per cent of the homes were built of brick, 10% of wood and 70% of mud.
9. The railroad running through town was maintained in excellent condition. There were six tracks in the depot and one track outside of town. About two or three locomotives were usually in the station undergoing minor repair or waiting to replace damaged locomotives. The depot was one story high and had two or three waiting rooms and a warehouse just north of the depot.
10. The suburbs around Beregovo all received their electrical power from the city. Population figures of suburbs of Beregovo as of December 1945 are as follows:

Dari,	Grid Coordinates	577 - 7730	Population	5000, farmers and fishermen
Halabor,	" "	5745 - 7709	"	about 1500
Balad16	" "	5753 - 7675	"	1500
Nagybereg	" "	5895 - 7750	"	5000 mostly wealthy farmers and towns-people
Sarosoroszi	" "	582 - 7805	"	2500

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